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Also on Saturday, at 10 p.m., the Senior Farewell Party will be given by the graduating senior class in Ann Carter Lee. A combo, the Saints, will furnish the music.

On Sunday, June 1, Baccalaureate services will be held in George Washington auditorium at 10:30. Dr. Duncan Howlett, minister of All Souls Unitarian Church in Washington D. C., will be the speaker. Dr. Howlett will be the first Unitarian minister to speak at a Baccalaureate service at Mary Washington.

Following Baccalaureate, there will be a buffet luncheon in Seacobeck in honor of the senior class. The family and guests of the seniors will also be invited.

At 3 p.m. on Sunday, Commencement exercises will be held in George Washington, with Dr. Edgar Finley Shannon, President of the University of Virginia, as guest speaker.

Good luck to all on exams!

Council Announces Handbook Revisions

Changes in the 1963-64 Handbook have recently been approved by Joint Council, after a recommendation from the Student Government Handbook Committee.

The system of grace minutes is no longer on a trial basis; it is a permanently accepted system. It is permissable for a student who is going to a beach, park, or picnic area to leave the campus wearing bermulas. Her date does not have to wear a coat and tie on Sunday afternoon if they are visiting said areas. Leaving beaches, parks, and picnic areas by 7 p.m. is a safety reminder, rather than an SGA regulation.

It will be appropriate for students to wear bermuda shorts kilts, pedal pushers or slacks in Ann Carter Lee any time, except with a date.

The term "in good standing" for social privileges will be explained as a student having an overall "C" average (all F's counted) who is under no penalties by Joint or Judicial Council and who is under no campusing penalities.

Dating privileges have been revised. Seniors may have one o'clock permissions on Friday and Saturday nights, Juniors in good standing may date local men any night of the week.

Sophomores in good standing may date local men once during the week in addition to Friday, Saturday, and Sunday and, after the Spring Holidays, they may have one o'clock permission on Saturday night.

Several suggestions, such as the appropriate dress for the dining hall, have been removed from the section entitled regulations, Traditions of Mary Washington have been explained in the handbook in a special section dealing with these traditions, rather than scattered throughout the regulations.

During handbook counseling in the fall, emphasis will be placed on understanding the reasons behind the regulations as well as knowing and observing the rules.

Students Enter Beauty Contest

Three MWC students have recently entered beauty contests which are preliminaries to the Miss Virginia contest. In each of these competitions, the girls were judged in three divisions: evening gowns, bathing suits, and talent, and were questioned by a panel of judges.

Friday April 19, Nancy Shackelford, a freshman, was crowned Miss Gloucester—Mathews County. Before the pageant, Nancy and the contestants attended a coffee at which the judges were present. During the contest, she exhibited her talent in doing the flapper dance. "Memories of the Golden Twenties."

Judy McCarthy, a sophomore, was named first runner-up in the Miss Lynchburg contest Saturday, April 20. Contributing a song and dance number, Judy won the talent division of the competition.

Jana Privette, a freshman, participated in the Miss Richmond contest on Saturday, April 27. She and her competitors stayed at the Richmond Hotel and attended breakfast and luncheons with the judges. As her entry in the talent competition, Jana did a modern dance to her own clarinet recording. Crystal Winston, a freshman here, who was Miss Richmond, crowned the new queen.



Nancy Shackelford

MW Band Elects Officers For Year

Band members elected eight new officers for next year. Following tradition the girls took office the third week in April.

Three of this year's officers again hold top positions. Betsy Hudgins, past publicity chairman, is president of the band. As a sophomore English major from Falls Church, Betsy is a member of the MWC players and Altar Guild Chairman of Canterbury Association.

Missy Bush, a sophomore from Swope, former band secretary became vice president for the coming year. She is a member of the Westminster Fellowship and Mu Phi Epsilon, the Music Honorary. She is a music major.

New to the official slate is Elaine Gerlach, secretary-treasurer. She is a freshman from Lancaster, Pa., and plans to major in English.

Paula Buerger, past band historian was elected head librarian. Paula is a sophomore psychology major from Sheboygan, Michigan.

Assisting Paula as librarians will be Katharine (Kay) Rogers and Margaret Haning. Kay is a junior from Richmond and is physical education major. She has been a member of Apprentice and concert Dance groups and her dorm social committee. Margaret is a freshman from Lakewood, Ohio.

Carol Morrison and Nancy Babson are the new publicity chairmen. Carol, a freshman from Woodbridge intends to major in chemistry. Nancy is a freshman from Elkton and she plans to major in foreign language.

Girls See Show

Last Tuesday night a group of Mary Washington girls traveled to the University of Virginia for a taping of The Hootennany Show.

Hootenanny, meaning literally to howl out, is a half hour television show seen at 8:30 Saturday evenings on channel 7. Four nationally known groups of folk singers appear on the show, along with four less prominent groups. At the University of Virginia, the Chad Mitchell Trio, and the Pheonix Singers were among the nationally known groups to appear.

This trip was sponsored by the Formal Dance Committee and the Blazer Committee. Each of the members of these committees was permitted to invite three guests to attend the show.

The show was taped in the University of Virginia auditorium from 8 to 9 p.m. It will be seen on TV on May 11.

The National Symphony Orchestra will present a youth concert in George Washington auditorium on Thursday, May 9, a 1:30 p.m. Students from area high schools will be our guests and college students are also invited to attend this concert. There is no admission charge.

The concert is part of the youth concert series presented by the orchestra.

Old Samplers On Display

The world's most famous collection of samplers is presently on display in E. Lee Trinkle Library.

Classic examples of handiwork of another era, the exhibit is sponsored by the Fredericksburg Civil War Centennial Committee and will be shown through the entire month of May.

Dr. R. E. Sumner, chairman of the centennial committee and associate professor of history, announced that the extended stay here of the exhibit was timed to make it available to campus visitors during May Day, homecoming, and graduation activities.

The collection of some 600 samplers dated between 1790 and 1840 is owned by the Stephen E. Whitman Candy Company which has made the sampler its trademark and the name of its most popular box of candy. The theme was adopted in 1912, inspired by a family heirloom done in the old-fashioned sytle.

Evelyn Jean Chewning of Spotsylvania County was chosen by her class of rising seniors to be the class agent for the Alumnae Association. She will also be a member of the Board of Directors of the Association. Jean was also elected secretary-treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi for the 1963-64 session at MWC and is the secretary of the Day Students Club.

Instructor Will Play

Mary Washington College will sponsor a chamber music concert in the recording studio of du-Pont Fine Arts Building on April 25. The program will feature Mr. William Hullfish.

Mr. Hullfish is a graduate student at the University of Maryland and teaches woodwind instruments at Mary Washington. He will perform on the clarinet, and in the program he will be assisted by a woodwind quartet from the University of Maryland. There will be several students and faculty members of the music department of the College also performing.

The concert will feature modern chamber music, and included in the program will be pieces by Rossini, Stravinsky and Persichetti. Some of the instruments will be used are the recorder, flute, oboe and bassoon.

Student, Prof Are Elected

A Mary Washington student and her professor were elected to state posts at a joint convention of the Virginia Home Economics Association and the Virginia Dietetic Association at Roanoke.

Jacquelyn Williams was elected sponsor of the state college clubs.

Among the speakers was Mrs. Ernestine B. McCollum, associate professor of biochemistry, School of Hygiene and Public Health, the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. In developing her topic, "Latest Advances in Nutrition," she declared that it is unsafe for the general public to change the diet pattern established by the Good and Nutrition Council of the American Medical Assn.

The following MWC girls attended the convention: Anne Reynolds, Clara Middleton, Ann Rasmussen, Jacquelyn Williams, Patricia Bowen, Madaline Rouzie and Sue Arthur.

Concert Dance

The Concert Dance Club recently announced the results of their elections for officers for next year. The president will be Kay Rogers from Richmond; vice president, Pat Sprenkle from Richmond; secretary, Mary Donohue from Peekskill, New York; treasurer, Becky Seal from Richmond, and wardrobe mistress, Pat Glass from Lynchburg.

Dr. Simpson Lists Faculty Changes

Changes in the faculty for next year have recently been announced.

The following promotions have been listed by Chancellor Simpson:

Nathaniel H. Brown, instructor, to assistant professor of English; Anna M. Harris, assistant professor to associate professor of mathematics; Lafayette J. Jones, instructor, to assistant professor of mathematics; Clifton R. McIntosh, associate professor, to professor of modern foreign languages; Nancy H. Mitchell, instructor, to assistant professor of mathematics; Lois J. Reid, instructor, to assistant professor of mathematics; Libero M. Renzulli, instructor, to assistant professor of history and political science; Josefa Rivas-Crespo, instructor, to assistant professor of modern foreign languages; Laura V. Sumner, associate professor, to professor of classics; Dorothy D. Van Winkel, associate professor, to professor of art; and Rebecca Woosley, assistant professor, to associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Granted leaves of absence were:

Lia Beretta, assistant professor of modern foreign languages, to return to Italy and do further study in the field of Italian literature; Mrs. Juliette B. Blessing, assistant professor of modern foreign languages, to continue her study towards her Ph.D. at The Sorbonne; Mrs. Winnifred M. Nielsen, assistant professor of psychology, to accept a post-doctoral research fellowship in the Parapsychology Laboratory of the Foundation for Research in the Nature of Man, at Duke University; Robert H. Puckett, assistant professor or political science, to accept a grant from the Social Science Research Council to conduct a study on American National Space Policy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Josefa Rivas-Crespo, assistant professor of modern foreign languages, to continue advanced study towards his ph.D. degree in Spanish at the University of Valencia, Spain.

Returning from leaves of absence are:

Julien Binford, professor of art, after two years creative work in Paris and the United States; Eileen Kramer Dodd, professor and chairman of the department of psychology, after one year in Hong Kong, where she accompanied her husband who was teaching there; Rosemary Herman, assistant professor of modern foreign languages, after two years advance study at the University of Wisconsin; Thomas Lee Johnson, assistant professor of biology, after one year of advance study at the University of Wisconsin; Thomas Lee Johnson, assistant professor of biology, after one year of advance study at the University of Virginia; Libero Marx Renzulli, assistant professor of history and political science, after one year of study in Spain.

Dr. Simpson announced the following appointments or reappointments of departmental chairmen for terms of three to five years:

Philip J. Allen, sociology; Gwendolyn A. Beeler, home economics; Rachel Benton, health, physical education and recreation; Mildred M. Bolling, modern foreign languages; Grover P. Burns, physics; Hobart C. Carter, mathematics; William A. Castle, biology; James H. Croushore, English; Eileen K. Dodd, psychology; Samuel T. Emory, geography and geology; E. Boyd Graves, philosophy; Henry W. Hewetson, economics and business administration; Robert L. Hilldrup, history and political science; Earl G. Insley, chemistry; Albert R. Klein, dramatic arts and speech; George E. Luntz, music; Laura V. Sumner, classics; and Dorothy D. Van Winckel, art.

Tryouts for next year's chorus will be held on Thursday, May 16, from 3 to 5 p.m, and on Friday, May 17, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The schedule is posted on the bulletin board in the chorus room for all of those interested to sign up for auditions.

Joyce Shelton Wins Award

Joyce Anne Shelton, a senior English major has been awarded a silver Revere bowl in recognition of her outstanding scholastic average.

Presented by the Fredericksburg Chapter of the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association, the award is given each year to the senior from Fredericksburg, Stafford, or Spotsylvania, who has made the highest scholastic average during her enrollment at Mary Washington.

Joyce is a member of three honorary fraternities—Alpha Phi Sigma (national honorary scholastic fraternity); Eta Sigma Phi (national honorary classic fraternity); and Sigma Tau Delta (national honorary English fraternity). She is also a member of the Day Student Club, Student Education Association, Baptist Student Union, Psychology Club, and the Young Women's Christian Association.

Fencers Win Tournament

In the fencing tournament with William and Mary, Mary Washington fencers scored two victories. The team is scbdivided into the first team and the second team. The first team scored a 7-2 victory with Marylyn Twiss, senior, scoring two wins; Mary Ellen Morris, senior, scoring two wins; and Susan Carter, junior, scoring three wins.

The second team also won their tournament with William and Mary. This team was composed of Suzanne Wallace, junior; Ann Watterson, senior; and Pat Sory, junior.

The team has also traveled to Madison College in Harrisonburg where they attended a fencing workshop. Fencing teams from colleges all over the state were invited to take part in this workshop.

After a lecturer demonstrated fencing skills, the girls divided into small groups and practiced what they ha dlearned. This workout session was followed by a tea to which all the participants were invited.

Next year's fencing season will begin in September. Leading the fencers will be the newly elected officers: Susan Carter, junior, president and Suzanne Wallace, junior, secretary-treasurer. Miss Anne Henderson of the Physical Education Department will once again be the team's adviser. Dr. Russe INazzaro of the Psychology Department will coach the girls.

Mr. Sidney Mitchell of the English department has been named to fill the vacancy on the Honor Council left by Miss Pauline King. Miss King and Miss Stephenson have served on the council this year.

Puckett Wins Study Grant

A member of the Mary Washington College faculty has recently received a $6,500 grant from the Social Science Research Council to conduct a study on "American National Space Policy: An Analysis of Civil-an-Military Interests in Space."

Dr. Robert H. Puckett, assistant professor of political science, has been granted a leave of absence for the 1963-64 academic year to accept a position as research associate at the Center for International Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A graduate of DePauw University, Dr. Puckett received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago where he specialized in problems relating to the international control of space activities. A member of the faculty at Mary Washington since 1961, Dr. Puckett is scheduled to resume teaching activities in September 1964.

MWC Chorus Gives Concert

The MWC Chorus will present its last concert of the season at Dahlgren on May 8 at 8:30. The girls will perform some of the same selections which they sang in their recent concert at the Pan American Union. Additions will be two favorites, "Inch-Worm" and "The Ugly Duckling."

MWC, U of R Bands To Present Concert

Music for a Sunday afternoon is what the Mary Washington College and University of Richmond Bands will bring to Westmoreland Green on May 12, at 3:30. The selections will be light and entertaining and, if all goes as Mr. Farrar, MWC Band Director hope the tempting sounds will draw students away from their books for a few pleasant moments.

The program will begin with a fanfare-like ceremonial piece, "Ceremony at Margate" by Philip. Next will be a challenging new work in a "festive mood," composed by Creston, entitled "Celebration." Ears will perk up when the famous "American in Paris Suite" by George Gershwin is performed. The MWC Band boasts that they will provide real glaze horses hoofs for their next number, "The Light Cavalry Overture," which is a piece traditionally played at old-style band concerts.

Music by Gustave Holst, Frederick Loewe, Leroy Anderson, and John Phillip Sousa will be featured in the second half of the program. These will be the all time favorites, "Suite in F," "Music from Camelot," "Blue Tango," and "El Capitan."

Plans for the concert were made by Betsy Hudgins and the bands will perform jointly under the direction or Mr. Farrar, and Mr. James L. Hustis, of the University of Richmond. Mr. Hustis, formerly band director at Morningside College in Iowa, also plays trumpet with the Richmond Symphony Orchestra.

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Also on Saturday, at 10 p.m., the Senior Farewell Party will be given by the graduating senior class in Ann Carter Lee. A combo, the Saints, will furnish the music.

On Sunday, June 1, Baccalaureate services will be held in George Washington auditorium at 10:30. Dr. Duncan Howlett, minister of All Souls Unitarian Church in Washington D. C., will be the speaker. Dr. Howlett will be the first Unitarian minister to speak at a Baccalaureate service at Mary Washington.

Following Baccalaureate, there will be a buffet luncheon in Seacobeck in honor of the senior class. The family and guests of the seniors will also be invited.

At 3 p.m. on Sunday, Commencement exercises will be held in George Washington, with Dr. Edgar Finley Shannon, President of the University of Virginia, as guest speaker.

Good luck to all on exams!

Council Announces Handbook Revisions

Changes in the 1963-64 Handbook have recently been approved by Joint Council, after a recommendation from the Student Government Handbook Committee.

The system of grace minutes is no longer on a trial basis; it is a permanently accepted system. It is permissable for a student who is going to a beach, park, or picnic area to leave the campus wearing bermudas. Her date does not have to wear a coat and tie on Sunday afternoon if they are visiting said areas. Leaving beaches, parks, and picnic areas by 7 p.m. is a safety reminder, rather than an SGA regulation.

It will be appropriate for students to wear bermuda shorts kilts, pedal pushers or slacks in Ann Carter Lee any time, except with a date.

The term "in good standing" for social privileges will be explained as a student having an overall "C" average (all F's counted) who is under no penalties by Joint or Judicial Council and who is under no campusing penalties.

Dating privileges have been revised. Seniors may have one o'clock permissions on Friday and Saturday nights, Juniors in good standing may date local men any night of the week.

Sophomores in good standing may date local men once during the week in addition to Friday, Saturday, and Sunday and, after the Spring Holidays, they may have one o'clock permission on Saturday night.

Several suggestions, such as the appropriate dress for the dining hall, have been removed from the section entitled regulations. Traditions of Mary Washington have been explained in the handbook in a special section dealing with these traditions, rather than scattered throughout the regulations.

During handbook counseling in the fall, emphasis will be placed on understanding the reasons behind the regulations as well as knowing and observing the rules.

Handbook Revisions

The recently announced handbook revisions (see story page 8) represent a significant liberalization of the campus rules at MWC. The committee which has worked on discussing and suggesting these changes is to be applauded for a job well done.

The story behind the revisions in the college rules reveals the democratic process at work. The voices and opinions of the students have been heard and acted upon in a very direct manner.

Beginning several months ago, the hall chairmen asked for all complaints, suggestions, and opinions from the students. When these suggestions were turned over to the Handbook Committee a mimeographed sheet was made compiling a list of every single suggestion made by every single student.

Then began the committee's task of considering each suggestion individually, debating its pros and cons. Some of the ideas submitted were good ones, but proved to be unfeasible. The suggestion that the library stay open all day every day for example, was investigated, but the idea was found to be unworkable because of the need for student aides to work through dinner.

Each and every suggestion received due consideration, however, and all possible and practical suggestions were accepted at the end of the process.

The attitude of the Handbook Committee has been especially open-minded and liberal this year. The significant extension of the dating priviledges and other such changes have come about as a direct result of popular demand on the part of the student body. The prevalent attitude among the student leaders responsible for these revisions has been that if a student does not like a particular rule or thinks certain regulations are unfair or outdated, she shouldn't just try to get around them or break them. If she will only express her opinions through the proper channels of communication, something constructive can be done and changes can be made.

The students have made themselves heard, and several much-needed revisions in the rules have been made.



TO THE CLASS OF 1963:

We of the Bullet staff extend to every Senior our best wishes and all our hopes that your futures will be creative constructive, and very, very happy.

The Editors.

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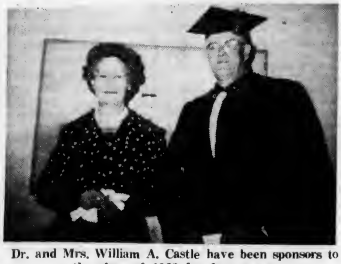
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Dr. Castle Reviews Years As Sponsor to Senior Class

By LEAH HEADLEY

"This class has been fortunate in having strong leadership from the first," reflected Dr. William Castle in thinking of his relationship to the seniors as their class sponsor for the last four years. Dr. Castle is known to other classes as a professor of Biology and a member of Joint Council.

Expressing a regret that he and his wife have not been able to attend more meetings, he added that he felt the class was extremely considerate of its sponsor in this respect. Very much in favor of having both the husband and wife serve, Dr. Castle hopes that this custom will continue in the future. A class should feel free, he believes, to change sponsors within the four-year period although the continuity is nice.



Dr. and Mrs. William A. Castle have been sponsors to the class of 1963 for four years.

In observing all classes, Dr. Castle feels that the group can be too considerate of its sponsor. Sometimes they don't bother him as much as he would like to be bothered," he said. In spite of their many responsibilities as faculty members, most sponsors, he confided, would like to help more by means of giving opinions and discussing problems with the class before any definite action on them is taken.

"I have never understood exactly what a sponsor should be," confessed Dr. Castle. In view of this, he suggested that some written code be set up to state the mutual responsibilities and expectations of the students and the class sponsor. He added that this could be beneficial to all club sponsorship on campus as well. Such a statement of policy could be compiled, be reflected, through the administration or, more appropriately, through a faculty committee. This same group could be utilized to consider steps to be taken in forming new clubs on campus.

In discussing class activities, Dr. Castle expressed appreciation for the Welfare project begun by the Class of 1963. "I think classes should undertake more things of this sort," serving in the community as well as on campus.

To say that this is the voice of experience would be valid since this is the third class Dr. Castle has sponsored. In the first week of June, all three groups will be having important functions. The graduation exercises of one and the reunions of the classes of 1958 and 1958 will keep Dr. Castle quite active during the week. This is one of the reasons he requests having "next year off."

For the summer, Dr. Castle has planned to attend several professional meetings and to visit his children in New York and Massachusetts.

How Would Seniors Like These Rules?

As the seniors leave MWC to enter their varied careers, they might be thankful that this is 1963 instead of 1872.

The following is a set of office rules posted in 1872 by the proprietor of the Mount Cory Carriage and Wagon Works. How would you like to work by these rules today?

"1. Office employes will daily sweep the floors, dust the furniture, shelves and showcases.

2. Each clerk will bring in a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's business.

3. Clerks will each day fill lamps, clean chimneys, trim wicks. Wash the windows once a week.

4. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to your individual taste.

5. This office will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. daily, except on the Sabbath, on which day it will remain closed.

6. Men employes will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week, if they go regularly to church.

7. Every employe should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefits during his declining years, so that he will not become a burden upon the charity of his betters.

8. Any employe who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form, gets shaved at a barber shop, or frequents pool or public halls, will give me good reason to suspect his worth, intention, integrity, and honesty.

9. The employe who has performed his labors faithfully and without fault for a period of five years in my service, who has been thrifty and attentive to his religious duties, and is looked upon by his fellowmen as a substantial and law abiding citizen, will be given an increase of five cents per day in his pay, providing a just return in profits from the business permits it."

Last Will and Testament

The members of the Class of 1963 at Mary Washington College, as they leave their beloved Alma Mater, do hereby bequeath the following to their fellow students who are still prolonging that entrance into the "cold, cruel world".

JEWEL WEST leaves her math book to any senior taking math for the 3rd time.

LYNNE KOLARSEY leaves club car to Ellen Southgate.

SUE WALBRIDGE leaves her compatability with the Marine Corps to Leslie Pack.

NANCY GIBBS leaves her hair-do to Terry Smith.

KATHY FRIEDMAN leaves Bonnie Ramsley—hysterically.

SUSAN LEFEBVER leaves her mink-lined lab coat to Susan Tait.

KAY BARRET leaves her list of cruel and unusual punishments and its companion copy of hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil to Pat Flynn.

SALLIE GRANGER leaves her well-traveled lobster to the new family in Va.—Pris and Kathy.

LINKEY BOOTH and DING MOYER leave scrabble game, canista decks, jig-saw puzzles, pick-up sticks, jack, poetry writing and Marine seminars in Ball parlor to anyone lucky enough to be campused for 3 weeks.

BARBARA PRALL leaves her fake diamond ring which she wears every Saturday night to the campus movie and Sim the duck to any other quacks.

BETTY ASH leaves self-portrait "Athena at E. Lee Trinkle" to Judith Brown, and her Ace bandage to the Outing Club.

SUE MARSHALL leaves "The Philosophical Embarrassments of Psychology" to those embarrassed and her bongo drum to the next occupants of 209 to serenade those below.

KAREN VANDEVANTER leaves built in P.A. system to Karen Murrell in hopes that she won't need it as Karen did.

LESLIE LEVY leaves her extra quality points to any clutched junior who counts them every night.

MARY ELLEN MOORE and GINNY WALKER leave a smile to Sally Sander and Linda Spangler.

GINGER RAWLINS leaves a bus to Tech to Sallie Jones.

BETSY CHAMBERLAIN leaves her car, 7 a.m., RF&P to Barbara Humphries.

KAREN GUSTAFSON leaves her Oscar for "Songbird of the Year", knowing it'll surely gain her star billing in next year's song-dance fiascos to Pat McGarvey.

SUSAN RUTAN leaves one week and nine book reviews to Alice Andrews.

CATHY FOSTER dramatically leaves the department.

DIANA FLOMP leaves her ten lost bank books to Miss Sinlock.

NAN RAE MARION leaves a "New English Bible" to Dr. Leidecker.

LINDA MORRISON leaves her book, "The Psychology of Winning a Woodrow Wilson" to Dr. Quneal's secret shelf.

WON JA SONG leaves a biography of her roommate entitled "It's Greek to Me".

ALLIE-BLUE HABEL leaves her book, "The Art of Staying in School" to all struggling juniors.

JOYCE RODGERS leaves all the train stubs from their 36 trips to Princeton to Joan Toulig for her scrapbook.

LEAH HEADLEY leaves all her deadlines to Susan Armistead.

BARBARA TOWSON leaves her hockey stick and exhausting Physical Ed. activities to Ann Tufts.

ANN WATTERSON levaes Bacchus, her car, to whomever wants to play taxi service to 3rd floor Ball next year.

MARY ELLEN MORRIS leaves her ability to talk her way into ye never out of any situation to Ellen Blum.

SALLY SMITH leaves her sympathy to whomever has a fiance three thousand miles away for two years.

ANN WRIGHT leaves her ability to to sing to anyone who does not want to make chorus next year.

Pam Pond leaves her seat in front of Anne Carter Lee TV set to Mary Ellen Schoenweiss.

SIVEY STARK leaves her recipe for Easter eggs to Kathy Perrell.

MARILYN TWISS leaves Virginia Dorm to Molly Volk for the 3rd year in a row.

BARA BOLD leives . . . as fast as she can.

CHARLOTTE BRUNNER leaves Anne Carter Lee, her home away from home, to Sandy Hicks in hopes that it may become her home away from home.

TABBIE deBUTTS would like to suggest her "Oliver" hair-do to Janet Bagg.

BETSY LOVING leaves enough yarn to carry her through a year of Student Govt. to Pam Dickson.

MARY PORTER HUTCHINSON leaves position of S.G.A. key-keeper to Kris Butler.

BETH WHARTON leaves the ever clangy radiator in Betsy Lewis 22 to Carol Turner.

PATSY GREENE leaves her mail every day from the NSA office and a slogan: "Wit sometimes enables us to be rude with impunity", to Judy Bailey.

MARIE E. KELLEHER returns Easter lilies, parlor furniture and peace of mind to Mrs. 'G'.

SALLY TARRANT leaves four May Day dresses and a crown.

CATHY MATTHEWS and SUZANNE SEELEY leave their date list at Quantico to Susan Orebaugh and Cathy Chambers; they're going to Pendleton to try their luck.

NANCY SLONIM leaves the orange Opal to Klotz Scrap Yard.

AMANDA WHICHARD leaves her even Florida suntan to whoever is willing to ride the 30 hours to get there.

BETTY JO COWLES leaves a left-over supply of liverwurst sandwiches to future student, Judy Hunt.

BETTY CAUDLE leaves the Math Department in the lurch.

Art Students Win Awards

Three seniors and a sophomore have been named recipients of top awards in connection with Mary Washington College's annual student art show which opened May 1 in the DuPont Galleries.

Edna Armstrong, a senior art major from Lancaster, Pa., received the Schnellock Award given each year to the student judged most promising in painting.

The award established in 1960 by an anonymous donor in honor of the late Emil Schnellock, a member of the Mary Washington College art faculty for 20 years, carries a cash stipend. Tetsuo Ochikubo, visiting professor of art, selected Edna as the 1963 winner.

Get Honor Awards

Honor award in art were also presented to Betsy Byers Evans of Upper Montclair, N. J., in graphics and design; Anne Charlotte Everett of Richmond, in composition and drawing; and Eleanor Draper Howard of Tarboro, N. C. in sculpture. These winners of blue ribbon awards and cash prizes were selected by the instructors in charge of each class.

The art show is open to the public through May 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Professor Writes Exercise Guide

The Mary Washington College Library has received a copy of Miss Katherine Wells' new "Posture Exercise Handbook" which has just been published by the Ronald Press of New York.

Miss Wells, a visiting professor of health, physical education, and recreation at Mary Washington, wrote her book to outline posture needs for the student and young adult.

Miss Rebecca Woosley, assistant professor of health, physical education, and recreation, and Tommy Thompson, an outstanding athlete and senior at James Monroe High School, along with MWC students Carolyn Mae Saunders and Susan Carter Turner, served as models for the illustrations in the publication.

A former associate professor of physical education at Wellesley College and visiting lecturer in physical education at the University of Minnesota, Miss Wells has been serving on the faculty here for the past two years. She is a professional member of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and a Fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine.



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The Class of 1963 Prophecy

By BETTY CAUDLE

Well, I am just so excited. Here it is 1973 and MWC is having the 10th year class reunion for the great class if '63. I just couldn't wait to leave Goldsboro and see everyone again. So when the day came, we packed the ten "precious" children into the car and headed for Fredericksburg.

When we got there, the first people I saw were JEWEL WEST, NANCY GIBBS, BARBARA TOWSON, GEE TUCKER, DIANE BERWIND standing talking to Dr. Hobart Carter. It seems that they are now on the math faculty here at MWC. Jewel said that RACHEL NEWBILL had won the Olympic Swimming Championship last month and said it was all due to Freshman Swimming with Miss Arnold. Nancy immediately informed me that after SALLY TARRANT had been named Miss America, she had opened a dress shop specializing in once-worn Formal and May Day Attire. And RUSSELL HATCHER was the current proprietor of Club 100 on Boxybon Street where her liquid refreshments had advanced from the beverages of the original Club 100.

As we were discussing math, I noticed this girl carrying a huge sign saying "WCTU NEEDS YOU! Couldn't believe CATHY MATTHEWS was campaigning again. Right behind her were



Kathy Friedman

POLLY ROESGEN, KAREN GUSTAFSON and DING MOYER shouting "hear, hear" every once in a while.

Ding stopped and chatted—told me that LINKEY BOOTH and KAREN VANDEVANTER were appointed the first women drill instructors at Quantico where they loved to give orders. She also said that ADAIR GARNER had just finished her handbook called "Dentist's Guide" which she and BARBARA SCHERBERGER had been working so hard on. And JO DREHER, competing against such people as Joan Blaz, had just won the "Search for Soprano Singers" contest. Then it was time for another chorus of "hear, hear" from them, so I meandered on over to another little group where I heard BETSY LYDLE raving on about this trip she was going to take to someplace I didn't catch the name of. Same old Betsy. COURTNEY LAWSON was with her avidly reading the pages of BETSY LOVING'S latest book, "1,000 Exercises to Lose Weight—Illustrated". Then Betsy was asking SUSAN RUTAN and CATHY FOSTER all about Califirnia. Betsy had planned to go there once. Susan is doing graduate work on her MRS out there and Cathy has become a marriage counsellor for the dramatic Hollywood stars. DENISE WEST is also a counsellor and her greatest competitor. But they both had plenty of business.

MARTY VAN ZANDT came over then and joined the group. Still very good on the piano, Marty was the chief piano tuner at Carnegie Hall. She said that LUCY COULBOURN, her assistant, had wanted to make it, but had come down with something and couldn't get here. She also said MARY AINSLIE SAUNDERS had used her music major talents and written a popular song entitled "How College Weekends Hurt Without Bert."

I then noticed a little group who



Patsy Ballou

seemed to be discussing business. PAT GARRISON who had opened a beauty salon after graduation was talking with her hair tipping specialist KITTY SHANNON about possibilities for a revolutionary change in hairdos.

Knowing nothing about this, I wandered over to meet a few more members of the administration. MWC now has a skiing department and none other than our own BETTY ASH is the chairman of the department. SALLIE GRANGER, now dietician at Seacoheck, specializes in vegetarian meals. And EILEEN HILDERBRAND is now administrator of the college and is finally getting her own way about things around here. Eileen said that GINGER LOGIE had just released the class meeting minutes to Confidential Magazine. NANCY SLONIM was suing her for ruining her pure reputation by letting everyone know how organized she isn't and KAY BARRETT was to be the judge in the case. It was rumored that Kay would sentence Nancy to sign out with the court before driving the Apal in



Susan Rutan



Betsy Chamberlain

the next two weeks.

Just then the bus from UVa pulled up and off jumped the driver, PATSY BALLOU followed by the "Faithful to our brother school" girls, BECKY STINNETT, EDNA ARMSTRONG, MARY STUART BOOTH and NANCY MAYNARD. Becky said that JANIE SINNETT and TABBIE DEBUTS were both still teenage models for SEVENEEN and that PEGGY PARSON'S 3-year-old son Junior, was already 5 feet tall. Edna said that ETHEL ARMSTRONG had finally turned in her Placement Bureau folder and was looking for a job with the Swedish government. Maynard told me that GINNY ROBERTSON had written a book entitled, "How to Change Mile-a-Minute Chatter to Atlanta Drawl." And BETSEY



Patsy Greene

BOURKE was a medical assistant—in the best sense of the word.

PATSY GREENE was then spotted trying to sell credit cards for Europen trips. She stopped and told me that MARIE KELLEHER and MARY PORTER HUTCHINSON were going great guns in the entertainment field as comediennes. They kept having trouble though, because Mary Pirter cracked up at Marie all the time. She said KATHY FRIEDMAN had taken up with some "dirty old man" and he had inspired her to accept the presidential nomination. She is assured of support from the great state of North Carolina. I mean with Goldsboro backed by Tom and family and Camp LeJeune under the superior influence of Sue Hughes, Linda Swanson, plus SON and LINDA SHEETZ, plus all the Methodists in High Point under the guidance of VIRGINIA WALKER, how could she miss? And she had gotten [illegible] inside story on the shape of the economy from the President's budget balancer, ANN WALLACE and had her platform all prepared.

All of a sudden this terrific blast of music blared forth—sounded like it came from Ball 218—and people started dancing up a storm. The leader was none other than SUSAN LeFEVER, who was now teaching ballroom dancing, waltzing, and other unsexy dances at Arthur Murray. SUSAN WALBRIDGE, who also joined is now, after much experience, a telephone operator. Sue said that CANDY PREBISH had planned to come to the reunion but had a date down the road. And MO CALLAHAN and FRAN RYAN, having been roommates for 14 years now had their first fight—couldn't decide where to put the Compatability Award they had received.

LEAH HEADLEY and ALEX RIDDLEBERGER are now co-editors of the Free Lance-Star's biggest competitor—"Late News". And also still in town here is **LINDA VOGT who sells bath oil** in the Rexall Drug Store downtown. Linda told me that BEE PRALL was now operating a farm for orphaned ducks. And BETH WHARTON had compiled a book of sample letters of applications for jobs—corrected. PEGGY PALMER had become a pearl diver for Under We Go. ALLIE BLUE HABEL had turned professional and was out-stripping Gypsy Rose Lee.



Betty Ash

Well, such conversation was not good for the precious ears of the precious children, so we passed over to another group. There was BETSY CHAMBERLAIN raving on to BETTY JO COWLES about another society. She is still spending one-third of her allowance on congratulations cards for Bill. Betty Jo finally got another student teacher in her class that she has passed all the bulletin board responsibilities on to. Betsy said that BETSY ROSS JOHNSON'S book "How to Plan a Quick Wedding in Only Two Years" had just come out. And HARRIET DAVIS, now a MWC housemother, was so excited because she had finally gotten into Ball. JO LYNN HOWELL talking with them told me that she was very excited about the new safety campaign in Chicago. She had personally painted crosswalks around The Loop and was hoping for pedestrian cooperation. CLARICE KORMAN at first seemed to be with them, but then I figured she was only eavesdrepping as usual.



Linkey Booth and Karen Vandevanter

My feet were getting kind of tired then and I just couldn't walk another step. LESLIE LEVY, who always seems to know all, came over and filled me in on what had become of some of the other kids. Leslie herself had written a book entitled "Rommmates I Have Known", She said that LILA DAVIS had become a girl scout leader, and CAROL HAACKE had finally found a place in Greenwich Village, and ELEANOR HOWARD was a snake charmer, MARY CHRISTMAS was happily married to Happy Thanksgiving. MO LYON, LINDA MORRISON, and GLORIA MOSKOWITZ were partner psychiatrists in town, and LINDA SCHEERER had finally converted.

At this point one of the precious children decided it was time to take a trip elsewhere. I was sorry I couldn't see everybody in the class. Maybe we'll see them at the next reunion.



Betty Caudle and the ten "precious" children

The following announcement has been issued by Campus Police Chief Haynes:

No parking will be permitted by anyone on Campus Drive between Anne Carter Lee Hall and the intersection at George Washington Hall after 8 a.m. on June 2. Towing will be enforced after 8 a.m.

In consideration of students who do not have cars on campus, we urge all students who have cars all loaded or do not intend to load until after graduation to move their cars from Chandler Circle in order others can load their luggage in the parking lot without carrying it across College Ave. or other distant points.

Junior Year



Upperclassmen now, we had to be "in" with the latest craze, the Twist.



Linda Swanson, Ann Carpenter, and Beth Wharton award prizes at the Bridge Party.



Our project was supported by our head residents, too.



Bridge, bridge, and more bridge—in muu-muus · no less!



And, of cuorse, the biggest moment in all junior lives was getting our rings at Ring Dance.

Senior Year



Sophisticated class president, Likey Booth, returns to campus.



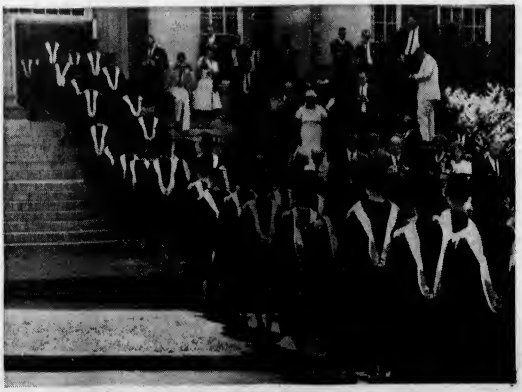
Allie Blue Habel replaces Gypsy Rose Lee at our 100th night party.



Amos and Andy were at Club 100 too.



Even Peter, Paul, and Mary were on Club 100's bill.



And now this is the end of the line, seniors.

Freshman Year



Did we really wear those little beanies?



Our freshman class president leads a meeting. Do you think this girl will go anywhere?



Tabbie deButts, Susan Rutan, Cathy Foster, Lee Tilton and Nancy Rush are on Clean-up Committee for Old Fashioned Bargain Days—our class project.



OFBD was a real ball.



Lois Smith, Delores Commandore, Cathy Foster, and Sally Tarrant composed our freshman May Court.

Sophomore Year



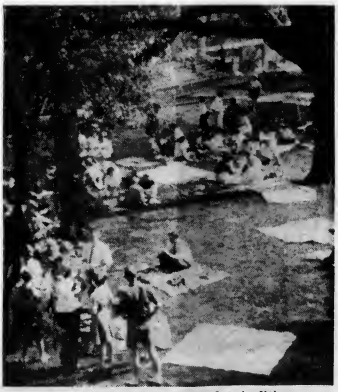
Our class officers: Sunny, Joyce, Betsy, Nancy, the Castles, and Linkey.



Nancy LaPrade proves that all sophomores don't slump as she receives Intermediate Honors.



The Fun year in Mason and Randolph.



Our project, Coed Day, started a tradition.



The combo was great and we all come.

The Class of 1963 History

By NANCY SLONIM

Whose hill this is I think I know
His house is out at Brompton though.
I wonder if the South has snow,
And if my roommates will ever show.

To squeeze our clothes in a closet for one—
To walk to town in the September sun—
To lights out, please, when our letter's not done—
This is college—this is fun?

Mothers go and handbooks arrive,
You may visit the infirmary from nine to five,
Only if the patient is still alive,
Without a college lifeguard you're not allowed to dive.

Where to smoke, when to joke
Where definitely not to roam.
Speeches in G.W. saying, "This is not your home."
Honor counsellors, freshman counsellors, marriage counsellors too.
A liberal education is the well-rounded thing to do.

And soon we all begin to adjust—
it's easy when you know
It only takes two minutes—not twelve—from Willard to Monroe.

Mother said as she patted my head (I was sitting down)
Don't turn into an intellect, dear
—spread your talents around

Tryouts for plays and queens of the Mays
And don't forget Terrapin on Monday if your hair was dry
And one of your shoes wasn't kinda high
Baby, you were cast as dye
And your line for the week was I'm not gonna cry
And you're determined to do or die

Miss Greenberg said in the spring you'll have your second try
And here I thought I could swim
Well, some you lose and some you win.

So the clubs were joined,
The beanies purloined,
And the rules were settling sideways
But every class has its little lass
Who sits on her bed with her looking glass
And writes her letters and licks her stamp
To the piped in sunshine of her flourescent lamp.

It was during history and there I sat
I had just settled down to a long lecture's nap,
When out around Willard there rose such a clatter
I sprang from my seat to see what was the matter.

The fire engines screamed with all their might
A third floor mattress had just taken flight
And fire and freshmen and feelings of fright
Reminds me of another night.

I think I recall it was way past the fall and Virginia dorm was still
When out of the darkness into the light came their Chinese fire drill
Doors were slamming, Head Residents fussing
Baby blue badge men silently cussing
VIRGINIA GOES WILD.
Betty Lewis at the bottom of the hill
Never staged a fire drill.
She was the dorm that was first place
With Xmas in the 1800's race.

The Christmas dance in all its splendor,
Mr. Softee was our favorite vendor
The PO was our only contact with the opposite gender.
But all I got was return to sender.

Jack, no—Jimmy, no—Jerry's pizza shop
The pink nursery with the roof on top
A versatile place it made the rounds—
One minute it was on campus—the next out of bounds.

Seacobeck with her four spacious wings,
Cream chip beef on toast that clings.
Baby oil and iodine—can't smile it stings.
Got to go ten miles for singapore slings.
Exams and papers—no cheating allowed
95 footnotes—I thought three was a crowd.
The seniors are leaving their heads are all bowed
And we are now sophomores—not humble, but proud.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Proud of our new home the horseshoe of gold
The new freshmen ask questions and we feel so old!
Hey you, where's your beanie? That's Mason 3-2-0
I don't know about these kids—they're so terribly slow!

But soon we forget that we're a whole year older
And our little sisters get just a little bolder
You teach them of love and the futility of Fate
Then they fix you up on your first blind date.

We dated, we sophomores with such great vigor
Although Chandler's parking lot is so much bigger.
One night no dates just five girls for fun
Went to the armory on Route number one.

The music was great, the entertainment fixed
The only thing wrong was the crowd—it was mixed
No more armory—the meeting's at two:
The reprucussions many; the justifications few
Miss Moran had only one retort;
You shouldn't have gone in without an escort.

And speaking of Marines, I recall the four
Who had no guestcards and couldn't quite score
So they plunked themselves down like the immovable mountain
And serenaded us with Christmas carols from their fortified fountain.

Fountains are for water and water you know is wet
Remember the heat wave when the only water was sweat?
They're tapping a pipe to find the missing link
Someone gave the maintainence man a come-hither wink
And every ince we've been living in pink
With water, water everywhere, but ne'er a drop to bathe in.

Spring had sprung and the birds had just begun
The Sophomores had a project still undone
And when it was finished the profits told the tale
Co-ed day proved that men can make the sale.

When the sun comes out, what else comes out?
The worshippers and devotees—no sun bathing on the roof.
In only the bottoms of your two piece suit.
The fourth floor girls are rather uncouth.
That's not baby oil, it's vermouth,
And the strangest part is the honest truth
The girls with the tannest faces
Were always absent from the commonest places
Like classes, the science hall—Coney Island on the highway—all the legal sunshine spots
But soon the roof began to sag
And the soot and carbon were causing us to gag
So we said good-bye to the American flag
(We could see it from all positions) and walked below from our ten day jag.

It may have been lack of stimulation;
It may have been just too much stagnation;
And still it may have been pure condemnation;
But remember when fifth floor Mason marched en masse
Over some little bottle of orange cass
Student Government said, "I pass"
And 63 became a class.

JUNIOR YEAR

Our sisters left us to grow up alone
To learn why college was nothing like home
To turn out for Mitchell's and end up unknown
And while one is sober to call on the phone

As juniors we know where we can and can't go.
We resist the beach plagued by Quantico,
But Sunday we yield and to the sun and sand
Monday we pray for verbal reprimands.

We're resigned to the roast beef four times a week.
We've lear ed to ask for seconds while we turn the other cheek.
But we still get nauseous with the hairs in the dressing.
We don't go to mixers—leave for the C-Shoppe about nine

And just as we spot one that stands six foot nine
We just so happen to drop our dime
Or else if we repose and most of us are.
We've mailing our acceptance to the DAR
And which mailbox of all does it happen to be?
The one filled with music from Ann Carter Lee.

But mixers are for freshmen and we're past that stage
We're ready for our rings to come to clarify our age.
Don't wear it, don't touch it, just look and then linger
That night at the Circle, just cover that finger—

The rings are here—the dance is next—we've learned our don't and do's.
We wanted to ask that SAE but there's something about those dress blues.
They gave us a choice as we walked through the ring—
Whether to kiss or to smile.
Most of us kissed—so we forced a smile,
But one couple stayed like it was going out of style.

From Christmas to semesters our perspectives began to grow
We knew where we'd been and where we wanted to go—
Some intellectualized—and some just plain sinned
But half of the class was diamond decked, the other half just pinned.

We changed our dorms and our laundry markings too
We tried to change our majors, but it wouldn't go through
The only thing we left unchanged which is rather appropos
Was our difficult box number—'cause you just never know

SENIOR YEAR

We piled into the family car
And headed for F'burg and the Busy Bee Bar
We made the trip fourth and last year
The family left, but the car stayed here.

The future was full of challenge and thought
We would be thankful for the teachers who taught
First thing we'll pay off those lecherous loans
And then we'll make an appointment to review Tommy Jones

Progress in the C-Shoppe—a little receipt
Fine—if you like submarines with rather cold meat
When you finally get your ticket and hand her the dime
You learn to stand and chew, digesting all the time

Everyone had distinction in one way or the other
Everyone had something to send home to mother
A membership to Alpha Psi
An invitation to Chi Beta Phi
A poem got published in the Plume and Sword
And Russell got tapped by Mortar Board.

Student Teaching, interviews, and all kinds of showers—
Not enough days and not enough hours.
Campaigns for next year, but none of US elected.
Senior convocations—not required, but expected.

It seems that at that last one the line was rather frail,
Poor little Linkey was looking rather pale.
We who attended found a simple solution—
Walk slow, carry a big space, and create an optical illusion.

The first sign of spring is a robin on the wing
But the next is a senior when she's worn the same old thing
'Cause she's got a pile of clothes that just need ironing
And she's looking for a sophomore to wash the bathtub ring.

The first sign came in APRIL and the second was delayed.
Rumor had it that tradition was remade,
That slavery was abolished and senior day was no more.
You have a dirty bathroom? Clean your own damn floor.

But we knew better—our day had to come.
We pumped the juniors, but they all played dumb.
We tried to figure for which day it was slated—
And so we waited and waited and waited and waited.

The jobs we gave them sent them off to all regions.
The skit they gave us was sponsored by Wejuns.
The parties were clever and all the rest—
But I had to leave early 'cause I had a test.

The year unfolded through chaos and order
And now that it's ending we're getting sad—sorier.
But what must our last night be in order
For it to be doing what it oughter,
Following tradition—shutting off the water,

So we have dirty hair, dirty faces
With plans and blueprints to all kinds of places
Whose hill this is I know I know
Our homes are spread all over though
Our eyes are shut—they want to see
Where we're going and where you'll be—

We give our harness bells a shake
To make sure seniors that we're now awake
We've got rivers to cross and mountains to leap
And promises to make and promises to keep—
'Cause we've got miles to go before we sleep.

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Carol Major

SGA Elects Carol Major

Carol Major has been elected to the position of student director to the position of Student director of the 1964 May Day festivities by the Student Council.

Carol's plans for May Day include an outdoor ceremony, a return to the more traditional customs of May Day, and the absence of the Maypole dance.

During her three years at MWC, Carol has been a reporter for the **Bullet**, freshman counselor for Virginia dormitory, handbook counselor during her sophomore and junior years, chairman of the hot dog sale for the junior class, and May Day usher for the 1963 celebration.

Carol, an English major from Portsmouth, hopes to attend graduate school after her graduation.

Simpson Reports Need for Gym

Chancellor Grellet Simpson described the need for a new physical education building for MWC when a state budget gourp met here last Tuesday.

Governor Albertis S. Harrison was among the group which toured the Monroe gym and heard of the department split between Monroe and Ann Carter Lee Halls.

The new building will cost $800,000 and will be called Goolrick Hall if the appropriation is approved.

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Spring Horse Show Announces Winners

On May 5 competition was keen in all divisions of the Spring Horse Show at Oak Hill Stables. Everyone exhibited excellent form and horsemanship to help make the show an exciting one.

In the working hunter class in which horses are shown over an outside course, Corky Wells riding "Saxon" captured first place. Second place was won by Liza Cutcliff riding "Geisha Girl"; third place was won by Carolyn Kibler riding "Shady Past"; and fourth place was won by Peggy Mayo riding "Lady Diane".

This year's winner of the Hoof Prints Challenge Trophy Class was Lynn Erskine who won the written test and the program ride. Runner-up was Peggy Mayo; third was Corky Wells; and fourth was Carolyn Kibler.

A special class called a One-Combined event was initiated this year. This event consisted of a short program ride in the ring and then a jump out of the ring over a long course of jumps, including a back jump. The rider ended up back in the ring and walked out on loose reins. This releasing of reins exemplified the obedience of the horses after an exciting gallop.

Winner of this event with a flawless performance was "Geisha Girl", ridden by Liza Cutcliff. Second went to Corky Wells and "Saxon"; third to Carolyn Kibler and "Shady"; and fourth to Lynn Erskine and "Grey Squirrel".

The last classes of the show were the championship classes in which all blue and red ribbon winners of their classes completed for division championships. Receiving the honors were: Beginning champion, Jeanne Johnson; Reserve, Pat Goode; Intermediate Champion, Mary Thigpen; and Reserve, Chloe Lawing. Champion of Mary Washington College for the second year is Liza Cutcliff. Reserve was Corky Wells.

The Mary Washington Achievement Award was presented to Kay Brooks.

Zeta Phi Eta Elects Officers

The new officers for Zeta Phi Eta, National Professional Speech Arts Fraternity, are Barbara Woore, president; Meade Andrews, vice-president; and Pat McGarvey, treasurer.

Mary Washington received the third place award in an intercollegiate golf tournament at Mary Baldwin College March 27. Representing the college on the golf course were sophomores Margaret Mahon and Martha Crown.

Freshman Counsellor, Two Vice-Presidents Serve As Dormitory Heads

Karen Murrell, Marsha Fretwell, and Carol Morris have recently taken over the positions of House Presidents in their respective dormitories. Karen is replacing Bonnie Ramsey, the new Student Government President, in Virginia dorm; Marsha took over in Randolph for Linda Reading, recently elected Treasurer of Student Government; and Carol is replacing Van Newman in Westmoreland. Van is the new Legislative Vice-President of Student Government.

Virginia President

Karen is now a Freshman Counsellor in Virginia dorm, in addition to serving as President. A sociology major from Arlington, she is a member of Canterbury and Treasurer of YWCA this year. Karen has also been a Big Sister and an Honor Counsellor. She worked also on the May Day Committee and the Senior Day Program Committee this spring. Karen will be chairman of Pre-School Conference in the fall.

Marsha Fretwell, having been Vice-President of Randolph, became President upon Linda Reading's election. Marsha was hall chairman in Willard last year and served on various dorm committees. She was a Handbook Counsellor this year a Big Sister, and a member of the Med-Tech Club. Marsha is from Winchester and is majoring in Medical Technology.

Carol Morris was also Vice-President of her dorm before she took over as President of Westmoreland for Van Newman. Carol has served previously as a hall chairman and has been a member of the Spanish Club and Y-Teens. She is an English major from Roanoke.



Players Hold Awards Night

Mary Washington Players held their annual Awards Night Wednesday, May 15 in duPont Little Theatre.

The program opened with the installation of the officers for 1963-64. These officers are: president, Ilona Dulaski; co-vice presidents, Lang Scruggs and Barbara Woore; secretary, Eleanor Caldwell; treasurer, Meade Andrews; business manager, Fran Nicholson; stage manager, Sandy Lanville; publicity manager, Molly Volk; social chairman, Pat McGarvey; and member ex officio, Bette Lewis, president of the Mike Club.

Following the installation, **The Intruder**, by Maurice Maeterlink, and directed by Linda Swanson, was presented. The cast of this mysterious mood play is as follows: "Grandfather", Peggy Hall; the three sisters; "Ursula", Barbara Woore; "Genevieve", Pat Youngdale; and "Gertrude", Judy Allison; "Uncle", Pat Sory; "Father", Sue Rowe; and technical director, Eleanor Caldwell.

During the intermission between the two plays, the Apprentice Masks and Master Masks were presented to those who qualified under the new Players' Point System. Gifts were presented to each senior along with a skit about each in the "What's My Line" fashion.

The second one-act play presented was "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay. It was directed by Sandy Linville. This lyrical, theatrical play included the following cast members: "Pierrot", Lang Scruggs; "Columbine", Pat McGarvey; "Cothurnus" (the Mask of Tragedy), Harry Hellman; "Thyrsis", Jane Armstrong; "Corydon", Judy Allison; and technical director, Pat Youngdale.

Advisors Given Awards

In the few final moments, Ilona Dulaski, president-elect, presented an award to Dr. Albert Klein and Mr. Mark Sumner for their guidance this year. A special award was presented to Mr. Sumner for his many years as head of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech. This is Mr. Sumner's last year at Mary Washington.

Mr. Sumner in turn presented the Players' Key to Sara Bleick, saying that she was voted the most outstanding senior member of the Mary Washington Players due to her "interest and participation in every phase of drama".

Five more one-act plays were presented Thursday afternoon and Friday night by members of Dr. Klein's directing class.



Lang Scruggs sounds off in rehearsal for the One-Act Plays.

MWC Establishes Honorary Fraternity

Omicron Delta Epsilon was created on January 1, 1963 from a merger of Omicron Delta Gamma, the Order of Artis (established in 1915) and Omicron Chi Epsilon (established in 1956). Mary Washington College was accepted as a chapter member of the organization on May 4, 1963.

The objectives of this organization are: to confer distinction for high scholastic achievement in Economics; to stimulate and promote interest in all aspects of Economics; and to publish an official journal, to be entitled "The American Economist."

In order to be eligible for membership, a student must have junior or senior standing; have completed twelve hours of economics with an above B average; and have at least an over-all B average.

Omicron Delta Epsilon is sponsored by Dr. H. W. Hewetson, Mr. Fred E. Miller, and Mr. Samuel Phillips. The group will soon tap three new members: Virginia Walker, Linda Watkins, and Anne Wallace.

Director Leaves

Miss Suzy Peach Foster, director of the Wesley Foundation, will leave her present position as of September, 1963, to assume leadership of Wilson Inn, a Methodist home in Richmond for girls working or going to business college in the city.

Miss Foster came to the Mary Washington Methodist organization eighteen years ago, two years after local church members had initiated the Wesley Foundation. During her first months at Mary Washington Miss Foster held Foundation meetings in a rented room, provided by the church for such a purpose.

Within her first year "Peachie" had found and rented an apartment which served as Wesley headquarters until 1955, when the present Wesley house was built.

While few changes have been made in the basic organization of the Wesley Foundation under Miss Foster, the type of program sponsored by the foundation has been slightly altered; Miss Foster notices a greater emphasis today on the study aspect of the Wesley program.

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A weary senior takes a long nap while underclassmen do her chores on Senior Day.

Seniors Enjoy That Special Day

Tuesday, April 7, was Senior Day at MWC. The day was a most profitable one for those graduating next month, as all the chores they had been postponing were finally completed—by underclassmen and juniors.

Six o'clock signified the end of chore assigning and the beginning of an evening full of activites planned in honor of the class of '63. The first of these events was a buffet dinner served in the Rose room of Seocobeck.

Following the banquet, a skit was presented in George Washington auditorium by twenty juniors, who resembled the seniors they portrayed. A versoin of Candid Camera, this presentatior consisted of four main scenes: the C-Shop, Tabby DeBull's room, a student government meeting, and the G. W. pool. The program was brought to a close by a song written by Susan Cortes an sung by the entire cast.

Immediately after the skit, a coke-party was given to the seniors by their sister class in the Golden Horseshoe.

1964 Battlefield Announces New Editorial Staff, Advisor

Nancy Bond has announced the appointment of the additional members of the editorial staff for the 1964 **Battlefield.**

The editors are the following: Lynn Bales, a sophomore Latin major from Staunton, is the assistant editor. She served on the **Battlefield** typing staff, was a handbook counsellor and Vespers chairman in Mason.

The copy editor will be Sue Chennell, a junior English major from Orlando, Florida. Sue is a handbook counsellor, a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Sigma Tau Delta, and the **Battlefield** advertising staff.

Carol Morris, an English major from Roanoke, is the photography editor. She was a member of the **Battlefield** photography staff and vice president of Westmoreland.

Ellen Southgate, an art major from Summit, New Jersey, is the art editor. Ellen is the president of the Art Club and a member of the ICA Executive Council.

The advertising editor is Malinda Sayers, a junior English major from Roanoke. Malinda served as advertising editor for the 1963 **Battlefield**, an honor councellor, and is a member of Sigma Tau Delta.

Winnie Doyle, a junior from Charlottesville, will be the captions editor. She has been a handbook councellor, an honorbook councellor, and has worked on the **Bullet.**

Jaye Swartz will direct the newly formed publicity committee. She is a sophomore American studies major from Annandale. Jaye has worked on the **Battlefield** circulation staff and will be the RA publicity chairman.

Replacing Mr. Kenvin as advisor will be Mr. Nathaniel Brown, an instructor in the English department.

Simpson Announces Faculty Appointments

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson, has announced the appointment of eleven faculty members for the 1963-64 session following a recent meeting of the University of Virginia Board of Visitors.

The new appointments include: Carvel deBussy, assistant professor of modern foreign languages. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Ohio State University and is a candidate for a doctorate from Catholic University, Washington, D. C. He has taught French and German at Ball State Teachers College in Indiana, and during World War II he was personal interpreter to General George S. Patton Jr.

Lewis Parley Pickett, Jr., assistant professor of history and political science. He received a B.A. from Bodwoin College, LL.B. from Harvard Law School and Ph.D. from Harvard School of Public Administration. Pickett, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has held posts with the State Department Foreign Service Office and has taught previously at Northwestern University.

Perry Levinson, assistant professor of sociology. He received a B.A. from eWstern Maryland College and an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. He served as a psychiatric school worker, Spring Grove Street Hospital, Maryland, and has been a part-time instructor in sociology at the University of Maryland since 1958.

Duane Philip Schultz, assistant professor of psychology. He received his B.A. degree from Johns Hopkins University, M.A. from Syracuse University, and Ph.D. from American University in Washington, D. C. He has taught at American University and held the title of senior engineer at Westinghouse Electric Company.

Robert M. Armstrong, instructor in mathematics. He received a B.S. at the United States Naval Academy and an M.S. from Florida State University. He served in the U. S. Navy until June 1961, when he retired with the rank of commander.

Mrs. Ana D. deAmador, instructor in modern foreign languages. Mrs. deAmador was born in Colombia, South America, and educated at Johns Hopkins University Medical School and the University of Maryland, where she received an M.A. degree. She has taught at Cornell University and in the Maryland and Ohio public schools.

Mrs. Margaret Meader Hofmann, instructor in modern foreign languages. She received a B.A. from Wellesley College, M.A. at the University of New Hampshire and is a candidate for a Ph.D. from the University of Kansas. She has been an instructor in French at the University of Kansas, Wayne State University, and Mercy College in Detroit.

Ingrid Gertrud Merkel, instructor in modern foreign languages. She was born in Koln, Germany, and after education in her home country, attended Catholic University, Washington, where she received an M.A. degree.

Guiliana Metti, instructor in modern foreign languages. She was born in Piacenza Italy. Educated at the Universita Bocconi, she has been a foreign correspondent in London and taught at Cortemaggiore and Piacenza, Italy.

R. Bryan Nichols, instructor in history. He received a B.A., LL.B., and M.A. from Baylor University. He has taught in the Marine Corps; Mary Hardin-Baylor College Texas; Her Majesty's School in London, Gloucester Gate, Regent's Park; Texas A&M College; and Richard Bland College of William and Mary, Petersburg.

Cornelia D. Sarvay, instructor in English. She received a B.A. from Newcomb College and an M.A. from Bryn Mawr College.

Students Perform

The Music Department sponsored a general student recital in May 13, 1963, in the duPont Little Theatre.

The program commenced with a medley of etudes by Chopin played by pianist Joanne Frank. Anne Phillips also presented a Chopin etude, Op. 10 number 6 in E Flat Minor, on the piano. Bach's "Alle Menschen" was Marilyn Hilpert's selection for the organ. Margaret Odend 'hal combined her talents to sing and play the guitar and arranged "A Lass From The Low Countree" by Niles, "Mam'selle Marie" by Guion and "Springhill Mine Disaster" by MacColl.

Catherine Cantwell and Tyla Matteson presented a flute duet to the music of William Croft's "Sonata number 3 for two flutes". Selections by Ravel and Rachmaninoff were chosen by pianist Jane Duvall for her performance. The final presentation in the program was pianist Beverly Boudreau's playing Ravel's "Sonatine".

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